FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Green Food Versus Dry Food for Cows Professor J. W. Sanborn, of the Missouri Agricultural college, says: For three years I have carried on very careful experiments with green food versus dry food for cows during the summer season, weighing food, growth or decline in weight of cows, weight of milk and weight of bulks. With the present price and plentitude of good pasture, clover, timothy and grains in Missouri, I very seriously doubt the propriety of handling daily in little lots by high-priced labor water-laden green food for our dairy or other herds.

Rural branching sorghum, or milo maize, claims a more favorable notice as a forage plant. It has remarkable tilling propensities and a very large proportion of leaf to stem growth. cut to the ground new and often an increased number of shoots spring up, and gain a luxuriant leaf development for a second crop, of which cows are very fond. It makes good growth on the college farm and warrants attention by those who are looking for a substitute for ordinary corn and clover.

Grass Boundarles. In laying out farms or in remodeling how many fences and fence rows can be with the following mixture: One part abolished. When this question is care- of thick, sour milk, two parts of coal oil, fully studied it will be found that a great churned together and diluted with from gain in land and another in convenience | twelve to fifteen times its bulk of water. If instead of fences broad strips of grass | ing into general use by Eastern gardenare left as divisions, and to afford space ers. It is both cheap and effective. for the turning of the houses and for roads nearly all the hay needed may be neglecting their horses, neglect their thus made: these belts being seeded land would have been. One other important advantage is the almost total eradication of pestiferous weeds, which find abundant seeding places in the common fence rows. A farm recently visited by the writer had 140 acres cleared and was divided into twelve fields, through which several open d tehes passed. On each side of the forty-eighth fence rows and the several ditches there were broad strips of tall weeds, and some of these by actual measure were twenty feet wide. This is perhaps an unusually flagrant instance, but it shows the certain end of neglect in this respect .- New York

Safe Feeding for Cows.

A medium condition between fat and lean is the most desirable in which to keep cows, whether breeding or milking. In such a condition they are safer from attacks of parturial fever not only, but from every other disease, and in such a condition a cow will turn more of her food into milk than when fat, or growing fat, and more than when she is so thin that the demands of nourishment will stimulate assimilation instead of producing milk. In a herd kept so high that parturial fever is common, my advice would be to 1 the doctors keep their drugs and take off twenty-five per cent. of the rations, and see to it that constituents of the food given are properly balanced in respect to nourishing and heat-producing qualities. Strong feed like pea meal, cottonseed and linseed meal are too rich to be fed very liberally for some weeks previous to teapot before adding the hot water, will parturition, nor is it safe to indulge give a stronger and better "drawing"

flouring mills and roots are more suitable, boiling water. mals as well as in cows, it is not advisable to indulge much in such food as dead ripe straw, hay which had the goodness washed out of it by rain while curing, brewers' grains or glucose meal and the like, which have had all their soluble mineral constituents soaked out of them by long steeping, or food of any kind in a state of fermentation or which has been fermented. Sound food in moderation with convenient access to good water, with reasonable care, will save from loss of cattle and from doctor's bills. - Profes. or L. B. Arnold.

Apples For Stock.

There is a great diversity of opinion among farmers as to the value of apples for stock, many advising against their use. So good an authority, however, as the Massachusetts Ploughman says the objection to apples as fodder arises in most cases from a foo'ish prejudice. Almost all farm animals are very fond of apples. They like good ripe ones best, but they will take such as they can get and be thankful for them. Farm stock, particu- Then stir together three-quarters of a larly the cattle and swine, may consume cup of butter, two cups of sugar and a as many of the windfall apples as they little salt, and add to it. Then add three like without harm. Green apples could not show by analysis a very high feeding a cup of hop yeast. Let it rise the secvalue. Neither do turnips show a high ond time; then roll out, and let rise the value by analysis, but both are liked by third time. Bake and send to the table stock, and animals do better fed upon hot. This amount makes about twentythem moderately than if the apples or five biscuits. roots are withheld.

In feeding apples to cows not accustomed to eating them, it is well to feed them in the stall, if convenient, and to give only a few quarts at once, increasing the quantity as judgment may dictate. A cow that is accustomed to them may safely consume a half bushel of mellow apples per day if she will take so turn it yellow. many. Very hard or unripe ones should be given in smaller quantities. A growing hog will eat from three to six quarts into a thick paste with water-glass. per day, and will be benefited by them. If a half bushel of sour apples is thrown on fruit and jellies by pouring a little to a hog at once, he may get sick of melted parafine over the top. When them, or get his teeth sore so he will cool it will harden to a solid cake, which want no more, just as children some- can be easily moved when the jelly is times get sick from eating fruit or other is used. good things in excess, but a few given three times a day tends to keep the appetite good. Work horses may also have a handful of good apples given them occas onally with their evening main twenty-four hours or longer; then meal. Sheep are excellent stock to run in orchards to clean up the wormy fruit as it falls, only the flock should be large enough so they will not get surfeited by eating too many.

Farm and Garden Notes.

It is claimed by some that a small quantity of lime in each hill of potatoes is a sure preventive against scab.

Most farmers agree that both the yie'd and quality of potatoes are unfavorably affected when grown upon the same piece of ground several years in succes-

It is generally conceded by those who have experimented with different kinds | Poston business man once had occasion to of fertilizers, that unleached wood ashes | call upon him and was shown into his are among the best that can be used for fruit orchards.

If you have an old grape vine that vields poorly and has seen its best days. cut it entirely off close to the ground, manure heavily and let it throw up two new leaders, and the following year you will see that it is as good as a young lege.

Those who during the late depression in wool simply reduced their flocks by sorting out the feeble and otherwise undesirable sheep are now much happier than those who sold off their flocks because there was no money in wool. There is money in wool and mutton cambined.

One of the best preventives against lice in the nests of sitting hens is tobacco refuse, such as the sweepings of cigar factories. By the use of such, with coal oil on the roosts and the frequent dusting of all parts of the poultry house with insect powder there need be no

fear of lice. Professor Arthur says that the blight which attacks the apple and quince is the same as pear blight and that the bacteria which are the probable cause of the disease, may live and multiply in infusions of corn meal, hay, barnyard manure, green fruits, starch, etc. He recommends burning all diseased branches removed.

An Ohio fruit grower rids his bushes the fields an important consideration is from current worms by sprinkling freely of working the fields will be easily made. A solution of saltpetre is a remedy com-

Some farmers who would not think of poultry shamefully. It would be well to down and manured just as ordinary grass consider that in these times there is no more profitable source of income on the farm for the outlay, than the poultry. As a rule those who say hens don't pay are the ones who ought to say hens don't pay when neglected. No live stock pays in the long run if not fairly cared for.

An Ohio amateur gooseberry grower succeeds in growing very fine fruit, both in size and quality, on a cool, clay soil, keeping the plants open in the centre by pruning. When they start into growth in the spring he immediately disbuds, to prevent them from becoming too dense. and thus admits a free circulation of air. He mulches heavily during the summer. With this treatment he is little troubled with mildew.

Many a man loses money on his stock for sale by failing to keep himself posted on market values. He should understand what is meant by the several grades, as recognized in the market reports. He must understand quality as met within these several grades. That is why one bunch, or an animal of a class, is worth more than another. In fat animals this depends partly on how much per cent-of meat will be given per 100 of carcasses, and also on the texture (quality) of the flesh. If he know little of these he should make a careful study thereof, or else leave the selling to one who does

Recipes.

TO MAKE GOOD TEA. -Three tablespoonfuls of tea made hot first in a dry much in such heating food as corn meal. than four which are thrown into a cold Hay and straw with the waste of teapot and immediately deluged with

and these only in quantities necessary MILK Sour. - Four large potatoes, two for support without having the animals onions, two ounces of butter, one pint gain or lose in condition. It is as im- of mlik, three tablespoons of tapioca, portant to avoid food too poor as that salt and pepper to taste; boil the vegewhich is too rich. To maintain the tables slowly with two quarts of water highest degree of health, always a point several hours, then strain through the of great importance in all breeding ani- colander and add the milk and tapioca; boil slowly and stir constantly for about fifteen minutes, then serve.

POTATO PANCAKES. - Grate eight large pared potatoes, put to them one and a half teacupsful of milk, a beaten egg or two, a lump of butter the size of a walnut, pepper, salt and enough flour to make a batter. Add a heaped tablespoonful of baking powder if only one egg is used. Drop from the spoon and fry in butter or dripping to a rich

BREAD-CRUMB OMELLT. - One pint of bread crumbs, a large spoonful of parsley rubbed very fine, haf a tiny onion chopped fine. Beat two eggs light, add a teacupful of milk, a trace of nutmeg and pepper and salt liberally; also a lump of butter the size of a small egg. Mix all together and bake in a slow oven on a buttered pie plate; when light brown turn it out of the plate and serve

CORN BISCUIT.-Scald two cups of corn meal in one pint of sweet milk. eggs well beaten, a little flour and half

Household Hints.

The grated rind and the juice of an orange add much to the flavor of ginger cake.

Laundry starch makes the best paste for scrap-books, because age does not

For cracks in stoves, use finely pulverized iron procured at a druggist's-made Mould can be prevented from forming

To take rust out of steel, place the article in a bowl containing kerosene oil, or wrap the steel up in a soft cloth well saturated with kerosene; let it rescour the rusty spots with brick dust; if badly rusted use salt wet with hot vinegar: after scouring, rinse every particle of brick dust or salt off with boiling hot water; dry thoroughly with flanne' cloths, and place near the fire to make sure; then polish off with a clean flannel cloth and a little sweet oil.

A Platform of Equality.

I suppose if any one was to ask: "Who is the biggest man in Boston?" the universal answer would be "Phillips Brooks"--the biggest man mentally, morally and physically, A well known study. On the entrance of Mr. Brooks his height and overpowering largeness

WORDS OF WISDOM.

It is by far more important for the welfare of the future man that he should . find the right school than the right col-

Public opinion is a weak tyrant compared with our own private opinion; what a man thinks of himself, that it is which determines, or rather indicates. his fate. Knowledge must be made vital in the

heart before it can blossom into conduct, and the continual passing of right feeling into right action alone can form a worthy character. It does us good to admire what is good

and beautiful; but it does us infinitely more good to love it. We grow like what we admire, but we become one with what we love.

The foundation of good labor in any sphere is a good man, and all that is done to give breadth, depth and fullness to him will react in ultimate improvement upon his work.

Everything yields before the strong and earnest will. It grows by exercise; it excites confidence in others, while it takes the lead to itself. Difficulties before which mere cleverness fails, and leave the irresolute prostate and helpless, vanish before it. They not only do not impede its progress, but it often makes of them stepping stones to a higher and more enduring triumph.

Human character needs both doing and thinking to make it truly noble and valuable. Just as the perfection of the body demands the full exercise of every one of its parts, so the perfection of the nature requires the well balanced exercise of every faculty. Mind and body must unite all their powers to form an equipped man or woman. Human happiness is dependent on this two-fold

The Eider Duck.

The following passage is from an article on the "Social Life of Arctic Birds." published in the Popular Science Monthly: But this quiet only lasts for a few weeks. when new noisy, swarming hosts come to the islands. They are the birds which come up from the sea to the land. It is a deeply poetic trait in the lives of these creatures that only two causes determine them to seek terra firma-the power of love and the approach of death. The sea bird, weather proof, lives on the sea. He hunts his food by diving, swinging over the billows, and sleeps and dreams with his dead hidden under his wings. But there comes a time when the earlier sunbeams kiss the northern islands; then he is mightily moved in his soul, and hastens to the coast to celebrate there his annual wedding. And, when he feels that death is near, he swims with his feeble limbs back to the place of his birth, there to close his life. It is the same feeling that inspires in aged men that ardent desire to return to their old home to die and be buried there. To the naturalist who goes to the north to study the ways of the birds this trait in their character is of peculiar interest. Of one of the tribes of these colonists of the northern bird mountain I must make particular mention. It is the eiderduck, the producer of down. It belongs to the family of the ducks, and forms, so far as bodily stature is concerned, one of the largest species of the group. The plumage of the male is handsome and brilliant. In it black, red, ashen-grey, ice-green, white, brown, and yellow are mingled with splendid effect. His head and back are snowwhite, his neck rose-red, and the lower part of his body is deep black. The female is less richly colored, in a modest garment adorned with gray and black spots and stripes. The eider-duck is a real sea-bird, and is excelled by none of its fellows in diving, while no other bird is more awkward in flying and heipless in walking. On the ground it moves with a tollsome waddle, stumbles and falls flat, and it greatly prefers the fluid element to the solid land. The birds generally live during the winter in large flocks on the open sea, and feed themselves with shell-fish which they bring up from the bottom. But, as soon as the spring sun begins to shine over the waves, the drake feels newly awakened the old love in his heart for his mate, and he renews his wooing.

Bean Brummell.

His birth was not distinguished, for though his father was a successful placeman, his grandfather had been a confectioner, and had let lodgings in Bond street. He was not rich, for his fortune never amounted to more than £30,000, and was soon impaired by extravagance and play; his literary ability was not more than hundreds of his contemporaries possessed, and did not reach beyond writing indifferent vers de societe. Still he set himself the task of conquering the | being natives of the Highlands of Scotsocial world of his day, and this task he accomplished. His biographer is careful to defend him from the charge of being a dandy; and if a dandy means an extravagant dresser, he is successful in his defonce. Extravagantly dressed means ill dressed; and the age, with all its follies, was not so foolish as to elect an ill dressed man as the dictator of its social convenances. "Brummell," says Captain Jesse, 'determined to be the best dressed man in London;" and after getting rid of the natural weakness which at first beset him, of changing his dress too frequently, he attained his object. This made him the intimate friend of princes, the arbiter elegantiarum whose mere greeting was a passport into the most exclusive society, and had, therefore a value beyond money. "You owe me £500," said a man who sought the entree into the circle of fashion to the beau, when his career was drawing to a close. "I have paid you," said Brum-"Paid me!" said the man, mell "when?" "When?" answered Brum-"Why, when I was standing at the window at White's, and said as you passed, "Ah, how do you do, Jemmy?" Wit, of course, is one of the conditions of social success, and Brummell had some sort of claim to it. Yet, unless even more than usual of its spirit has evaporated, his wit is barely distinguishable from impudence .- London Specta-

Bank Burglars.

Barks burglary, according to detective "billy" Pinkerton, is practically a lost art. The high-class burglars are dead, or in prison, for long terms, or relegated to the "Order of Lost Nerves" -criminals who have lost their sand, through pursuit and punishment, while the rising generation seems destitute of the intelligence, skill and courage necessary to this high grade of business. will soon decay.

Some farmers who have tried the experiment, claim that the ravages of cut worms and wire worms can, in a measure, be prevented, by plowing the land just before the ground freezes in the fall.

In a masket they have a masket they have a masket they have no decay.

In a masket they have a masket they have no for the busing the fact that our agency has been arranging for the employment of its operatives in other fields. So far as the bank burglars are concerned, there is, practically, nothing for us to do, and as the race is rapidly becoming extinct, this feature of our business promises to disappear entirely have no more thank of the fact that our agency has been arranging for the employment of its operatives in other fields. So far as the bank burglars are concerned, there is, practically, nothing for us to do, and as the race is rapidly becoming extinct, this feature of our business promises to disappear entirely have no equal as a cathartic. In all disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels they act like acroes a concerned, there is, practically, nothing for us to do, and as the race is rapidly becoming extinct, this feature of our business promises to disappear entirely have no equal as a cathartic. In all disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels they act like acroes are disappear entirely have no equal as a cathartic. In all disorders of the liver, stomach and beside his mouth and laughingly called out: "Wait one morner, sir; I always in the fact that our agency has been arranging for the employment of its operatives in other fields. So far as the bank burglars are concerned, there is, practically, nothing for us to do, and as the race is rapidly becoming extinct, this feature of our business promises to disappear entirely have no equal as a cathartic. In all disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels they act like arranging for the employment of its operatives in other fields.

The man who knows himself is a graduate from the fact that our agency has been arranging for the employment of

The most prominent part of a person's face is his nose. The ancients attributed various faculties of the mind to it. They considered the sense of smell inferior to the other properties which they ascribed to the nasal organ. The Romans, by making a play upon nares, the Latin word for nostrils, which sounds very much like another Latin word meaning "to know," said, "We call them nostrils, because through them we know.' a witicism which is almost as good in an English form, such as, "By the nose we knows." Phædrus speaks of the nose as signifying the judgment, or the highest faculty

of the mind. Plautus used the words as synonymous with sagacity; Martial, with rage and anger; and Seneca, with wit. The Greeks had one verb meaning "to mock," derived directly from the word "nostrils," and another verb meaning "to deceive," derived from the word "nose;" so that they evidently known compound, and which is finally winregarded the nose as indicative of more than one sense. The Romans connected the Latin word nasus, or nose, directly with the Greek word nous, or mind. One of their every-day idioms, or punning slang expressions, was, "Every man does not have a nose," that is, every one has not mental ability.

Many great men have large noses, as for example, Washington, Cromwell, Napoleon Bonaparte, the duke of Wellington, Cicero, Cæsar, John Bull, Brother Jonathan and Mr. Punch! The popular fancy, as well as a so-called science, still associates certain types of nose with mental traits. Thus a con- you than any other. vex nose is held to be indicative of courage, and a concave nose of cowardice.

Flexibility of the nose is put down as a mark of docility, while inflexibility warns one to expect stubbornness. This applied to the elephant and rhinoceros! The nose serves various important ofemotions. To rub it violently suggests the person's perp'exity or annoyance. To lay the finger on it signifies contemplation and intense self-questioning. To blow it very hard, while listening to affecting passages in books. Or how it was a contemplation of the contemplation and intense self-questioning. To blow it very hard, while listening to affecting passages in books. Or how it was a contemplation and intense self-questioning. To blow it very hard, while listening to affecting passages in books. Or how it was a contemplation of the contemplation and intense self-questioning. To blow it very hard, while listening to affect the contemplation of the contemplation and intense self-questioning. To blow it very hard, while listening to affect the contemplation of the contemplation and intense self-questioning. To blow it very hard, while listening to affect the contemplation and intense self-questioning. To blow it very hard, while listening to affect the contemplation and intense self-questioning. To blow it very hard, while listening to affect the contemplation and intense self-questioning. To blow it very hard, while listening to affect the contemplation and intense self-questioning. The contemplation are contemplation and intense self-questioning to a con fecting passages in books, or hearing a recital of wrong or distress, indicates emotion and sympathy, because every one knows that the handkerchiefs employed upon the nose will also be furtive-

used to wipe away the unmanly tear. The nose is one of the most dignified organs we possess; to pull or tweak it is always considered a grave insult, second only to the insult accounted so deadly in Eastern nations; that of pulling the

beard .- Youth's Companion. A Room of Profitable Waste.

Down in the basement of the treasury department, says the Philadelphia Press, is a room in which about a dozen girls ait and sort over the waste papor which has accumulated from the work of the day before by the 2,500 clerks in the room above. All of the waste paper of the department is transferred to this room by the sweepers at ferred to this room by the sweepers at the close of each day. Then the girls go over it carefully, piece by piece, and they frequently make very valuable discoveries. Not long ago \$10,000 worth of bonds were found in a waste basket in the office of the comptroller of the currency, and there was a great howl about it at the time, but in the end nobody was punished for the gross carelessness; but such large sums as this seldom find their way into the sorting room The principal discoveries are pen holders and stationery which have been accidentally dropped into the waste baskets. Sometimes a valuable document disappears in an unaccountable manner from the files of the department. The rooms are ransacked, and every one connected in the division becomes well nigh crazy. As a last resort the waste paper room is appealed to. In nine chances out of ten, if the paper has been disposed of in that way, the girls will find it. They have become remarkably expert in sorting over this rubbish. A girl will take a mass of it in her hands, and, in less time than it takes to tell it, her sharp eyes will have seen all the different pieces, and if there is even a scrap that looks as though it might be valuable, it is carefully laid aside for future examination. Experience has convinced the treasury officials that these girls annually save many times their salaries to the government. The sale of waste paper is one of considerable importance, and the revenue each year is, in the course of business, turned back into the treasury,

where it properly belongs. A colony of lepers is located at Tracadic, New Brunswick, in Gloucester county, on the shores of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. There is another small settlement of lepers in the British provinces which is almost entirely unknown. It is situated in the western part of Cape Breton, near Lake Ainslie, the members

The exercise of civility costs one nothing. It calls for no sacrifice of time, money or interest. There is nothing to consume or fatigue one in this delightful exercise. It is the spontaneous flow of good affections, and consists in those littte offices of kindness which can be discharged without trouble, and leave no loss or inconvenience behind them.

A Noted Ladies' Seminary.

In no institution of learning in the country is a more complete education given than in the celebrated Notre Dame, near Baltimore, Maryland. The Sisters in charge say they find that Red Star Cough Cure successfully removes all colds and throat troubles among their pupils. It is absolutely free from poison, and costs but twenty-five cents.

Pocket handkerchiefs came into use in the time of Henry IV. of England.

HEART DISEASE is supposed to be purely a nervous disease, and yet intelligent physicians admit that about half the fatal cases of heart disease result from long-continued abuse of the stomach and digestive organs, by liquor and tobacco, which weaken and destroy the nervous system and produce over-excitement, causing death. VINEGAR BITTERS is a sure corrective of such disorders.

The price of diamonds has fallen in London from \$15 to \$3.75 per karat.

The Cause of Consumption.
Scrofula, manifesting itself in blotches, pimples, eruptions, salt-rheum, and other blemishes of the skin, is but too apt by and by to infect the delicate tissues of the lungs also, and result in ulceration thus ending in consumption. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will meet and vanquish the enemy in its stronghold of the blood and cast it out of the system. All druggists. druggists.

None more impatiently suffer injuries than those who are most forward in doing them to others.

A "Madman's" Legacy. "Sire!" exclaimed a man in the homely garb of a mechanic to Richelieu, the prime minister of France, as he was entering his palace; "Sire, I have made a discovery which 'shall make rich and great the nation which "shall develop it. Sire, will you give me an

"audience?" Richelieu, constantly importuned, finally ordered the "madman" imprisoned. Even in jail he did not desist from declaring his "delusion," which one day attracted the attention of a British nobleman, who heard De Cause's story, and developed his discovery of

Steam power!

All great discoveries are at first derided.

Seven years ago a man yet under middle age, enriched by a business which covered the continent, found himself suddenly stricken down. When his physicians said recovery en down. When his physicians said recovery was impossible, he used a new discovery, which, like all advances in science, had been to the spreading of its merits before the world. Such in brief is the history of Warner's safe cure, which was won, according to the testimony of eminent persons, the most ning on its merits alone the approval of the nost conservative practitioners. Its fame now belts the globe.—The Herald.

If you want to do right, you must be right.
There is no such thing as well-doing apart from well-being.

Some one has told you that your catarrh is incurable. It is not so. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure it. It is pleasant to use and it always does its work thoroughly. We have yet to hear of a case in which it did not accomplish a cure when faithfully used. Catarrh is a disease which it is dangerous to neglect. A certain remedy is at your command. Avail yourself of it before the complaint assumes a more serious form. All druggists.

Be at least as polite to father, mother, child. as to others; for they are more important to

Satisfactory Evidence.

J. W. Graham, Wholesale Druggist, of Austin,
Tex., writes.—I have been handling Dr. WM.
HALL'S BAISAM FOR THE LUNGS for the past year, and have found it one of the most salable medicines I have ever had in my hous assertion certainly proves itself when for Coughs, Colds, and even Consumption, always giving entire satisfaction. Please send me another gross.

The purest, sweetest and best Cod Liver Oil

CHAPPED HANDS, face, pimples and rough skin cured by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

The Youth's Companion. In our home the day of its arrival is known as "Youth's Companion day," and the only bad effect we have ever known to arise from its coming is that all the children, and the older folks too, for that matter, want it at the same time. The publishers are out with a new announcement showing increased attractions for the new year. If \$1.75 is sent now, it will pay for the COMPANION to January, 1887.

Finzer Axle Grease. The Frazer Axle Grease received medals at the Centennial, N. C. State Fair, Paris Exposi-tion, American Institute, N. Y., and others. Five dollars saved yearly in boots and shoes by Using Lyon's Heel Stiffeners, cost only 25c.

An Ohio farmer claims to have developed a breed of chickens which lay two eggs a



CONTAGIOUS!

I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terrible blood polson, and for two years was under treatment as an out-door patient at Nottingham Hospital, England, but was not cured. I suffered the most agonising pains in my bones, and was covered with sores all ever my body and limbs. Finally I completely lost all hope in that country, and salied for America, and was treated at Roosevelt in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York having no connection with the hospitals.

I saw the advertisement of Switt's Specific, and I determined to give it a trial. I took six bottles and I can say with great joy that they have cured me entirely. I am as sound and well as I ever was in my life.

New York City, June 12th, 1885.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga S. Y., 157 W. 23d St.

CATARRI Cleanses the Head. Relieves Pain at Once. Allays In-HAYFEVER flammation. Heals Sores. Restores Taste and Smell A Positive Cure.

OLD COINS WANTED. Send 10c. for Catalogus of prices paid. CHARLES J. SCHAYER, 13 Lambert Ave., Boston Highlands, Mass. MITCHELL'S Perforated Belladonna Plasters cure all Aches and Pains. Sure Rem-edy for that COLD SPOT between the shoulders. Sold by Druggists overywhere.

Blair's Pills. Great English Gout and Rheumatic Remedy. MORPHINE Chloral and Opium Habits BOOK FREE. EASILY CURED. DR. J. C. HOFFMAN, 'Jefferson, Wisconsin.

THURSTON'S PEARL TOOTH POWDER Keeping Tooth Perfect and Gums Healthy.

\$1.75 Domestic Type Writer. 20,001 in use ren. Ag'ts wanted. H.S.Ingersoll,46 Cortland St., N.Y. Pensions to Soldiers & Heirs. Sendstamp for Circulars. COL. L. BING-HAM, Att'r. Washingto.., D. C. A DAY AT HOME painting signs. No experience necessary. Our patterns do the work. Samples 65 cents. A. M. Morlan & Co., Salem, Ohio. ANTED An active Man or Woman in every county to sell our g. ods. Salary \$16.

Tance. Canvasing outh FREE Particulars free. Standard Silver-ware Co. Boston, Mass.

The man who knows himself is a graduate from the school of experience.

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c.

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c.

E. B. WASHBURNE says that Lisle Smith, the orator, was the first man who called Abraham Lincoln "Old Abe,"

Catarrh Cured

Statement of a High School Teacher at Jericho, Vt. The following intelligent statement is from Prof. Cilley, a gentleman prominently known in educational circles throughout New England. Read it. "I cheerfully give my experience in the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I had been troubled with catarrh to some extent for a long time, and had used various medicines as remedies with no good results, when, in the summer of 1881 I was so affected by the disease that speech was somewhat difficult, and my voice was entirely unnatural. I then began to use Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy, and with such good

effect that in a few weeks speech was easy, the voice natural, and my general health was much improved. Sometimes a return of the disease is induced by taking cold, when I resort at once to the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I keep by me constantly, and always find relief. I regard Hood's Sarsaparilla as a valuable remedy for catarrh, and I cannot say too much in its praise."-J. S. CILLEY, Jericho, Vt.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists; \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar Radway's

Colds. Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Inflammations, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Tooth-

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PAIN REMEDY
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If reaches the scat of the disease at once-removes the cause—stimulates and assists the func-tions of the Kidneys, Liver and Urinary organs. Save your health by using Hunr's (Kidney and Liver) REMEDY, as millions will not recompense the loss of the priceless boon. It will cure Female Weakness, and prevent monthly suffering. Correspondence freely answered by our Consulting Physician at this office.



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Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache,
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Chest, Dizziness, Sour Stomach, Furred Tongue,
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are cured by the use of the Bitters.
For Skin Diseases, Eruptions, Boffs,
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For Skin Discolorations, Humors and diseases of the Skin of whatever name or nature, are literally dug up and carried out of the system in a short time by the use of the Bitters.

It invigorates the Stomach, and stimulates the torpid Liver and Bowels, which render it of unequaled efficiency in cleansing the blood of all impurities, and imparting new life and vigor to the whole system.

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Pin, Tape and other Worms, are destroyed and removed from the system.

Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

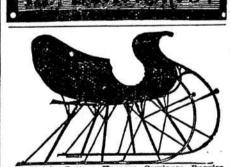
In conclusion : Give the Bitters a trial. It will speak for itself. One bottle will prove a better guarantee of its merits than a lengthy ad-

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